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old up the grand old bender senderly-For countless are the battles in his wan-flast to the will of Gol resignedly. Vesoldiers of the Green-your work is done

VOLUME S

Pold it int gently— to correct with pure, And the eroes with the crimion still tend-

form.
1- the country of heroes who have bled And by their memories is ballowed.

Wrecks all their hapes, undees the work of And mocks them in the name of Liberty

'onsign your grand old banner's dust to its record to God, and to History.

In the years clustering around 1845 the Indiana State Elections were held on Monday, and the Sun-

ficiating as Rector of the infant par- profit. ish at Fort Wayne, which then wora churchman of the higher sort, who did not believe in a mutilated

In the year above mentioned pol- commons for cattle to graze over. the election.

Miller-"Good morning, sir. it is not too much trouble I would latitude. 4,165,484 99 like you to answer me a plain ques-

es were represented but the Epis- ed up at home. Western Correspondent of the Cin-"Life in Utub," etc., etc. bath day to keep it holy," etc., and itr. Readle has spirat five years in the reto West, for the expecial parross of exporing the resultry, and of seeing life on
the Prairies among the Mountains and on
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door with the miller's compliments, a mess of pottage? Rather than do which ran thus: "This is for the it, let the proprietors discontinue minister who reads the ten com- publication and go to splitting 2, 1874; mandments every Sunday to his rails. So far as the INDEX is conpeople." - Indiana Churchman.

Enough!' She wants to know if 'colored people, ragged to the point of indecency, and dirty to absolute I have recently perfected a new method of packing my Petash, or Lye, and am new perking it only in Balls, the conting of which will suponify, and does not injure the soap. It is packed in boxes centaining 24 and 48 pound Balls and in ne other way. Birections in English and German, for making lard and soft soap with this Potash, accompanying each package.

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Give us a sound Democrat until he was nominated military candidate for president by the war Republicans of the North, and some of his old principles can't help sticking out three or four squares in the street cars, instead of saving the money to clothe themselves, greatly to the disgust of the olfactories of their or companying each package.

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Give us con the North, and some of his old principles can't help sticking o ter for the colored people of Washington to go to work and buy themat the time. Is now doing well. IGARS
selves clothes, than to spend their time in idleness, and sleep in the comfortable galleries of the halls of dead in Mobile, on Memorial day. Bright Virginia Tobaccos, of their own race are being depicted A good sign. in eloquent and heart-rending terms

SATURDAY MORNIERO, MA" 2, 1874 First Step in Immigration.

Silently—let me's word be spoken, migration Society, is increasing en-finition the cloquence of same despair, couragingly, and we understand, al-fent one heart best true to your basser so, that the first practical step to be migration Society' is increasing en- to him. taken very shor ly will be the Issuance of un exhaustive circular, direc ed to the capitalists and respectable laboring classes North and configuration fold, though taking and North-west, setting forth the merits of Mississippi as an agricultural and sprepared by a good writer, and then Tearfully a well there's virtue in the tears, submitted to the publishing Com-

In allence and in tears, since yield ye must, sippl in six grand advantages your brutsed hearts, and an headed are, briefly, as follows:

First, the long cropping seasons. common for cotton to be picked in gee in town if they will seek it. the fields quite up to the Christmas

preparation for the coming battle. the grains and grasses, the best wine, there. At the time we are speaking of fruits of nearly every description, the Rev. Benjamin Halstead was of- may be made a source of immense

shipped in the court house. He of the lands. Our prairies will com- death, in West Point, or di- enough for all; we can see no neceswas what was called in those days, pare with those of Illinois, and are sease of the heart, on Wednesday cheap because the present labor sys. night last, the dreaded visitor havtem is so imperfect as to throw a ing struck him, with hardly a molarge proportion of them out into ment's warning.

The Endowment and Ten Year Term ities ran very high, and one of the Fourth. The general absence of at the Odd Fellows' celebration at political parties held a rousing cau- epidemics, and the mildness of the Aberdeen but the day before, in ap- this card, a plaster from this section cus on Sunday night previous to climate. Hereabout, we have noththe election. parent health and happiness, and anxious to secure workmen and willing in the way of periodical diseases the writer recalls vividly the hearty ing to pay full value for the services A few days after a wealthy mil- more than the ordinary chills and grip of his hand and the cordinal ler (named Edsall) met the Rector fevers, and, with some variableness, tones of his honest voice, and it on the street, when the following dialogue took place:

One in the choate is one of the least rigor.

Seems as strange is it is sad that A proper and manly coarse we think alogue took place:

One in the world, under the same both are now proceeds in the true these that their first efforts should be

Rector-"Very good, sir, proceed. posits tender our section peculiarly ture, a warm friend, a loving son and to apply for the charity which will Miller-"I noticed at the caucus terral is naitve here, and it seems young manhood. The family have anxious to make a living but would on Sunday night that all the churcheternally fit that it should be work the cordial sympathy of their friends work, and he that would accept chari-

FIVE YEARS IN THE TER- z'ing me ever since, and I would re- South is his throne. The world for Point, and interred in Odd Fellows' Object. We have jotted down these crude ally like to have your explanation."

Rector—"Well, sir, I think it easily accounted for. You know I read the Ten Commandments to my congregation every Sunday morn-

Since the passage of the Discline our hearts to keep this law."

To prospective enigrants and astriers in the War West, this history of that vast remained will prove an invaluable assistance, and printing as it does, a want long felt of a mercy upon us and write all these, and products, distances, localities means of trivel for a west, with an elaborate description of its grand somery, wonderful resources and undeveloped wealth.

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Cline our hearts to keep this law."

And, at the conclusion of the commanders they say, "Lord have mandered have say, "Lord have mandered have stated in the substitute of the second with an elebarate description."

The next day a drayman unloaded a barrel of flour at the Rector's and Correction.

Will they sell their principles for a mess of pottage? Rather than do stantished to embershers in an earl and substantial binding.

cerned, (despite the unjust insinua- 32, heart disease. tions of one or two Bourbon papers) simonpure, dyed-in-the-wool loyal cannot live without Radical patronfriends of the colored people, has got tired of them, and cries 'Hold! age, that moment they shut up shop, got tired of them, and cries 'Hold! and seek other employment. and seek other employment.

Some Radical papers express filthiness, are to be longer allowed surprise that Grant vetoed the Inthe freedom of the Congressional flation bill. They torget that Grant galleries, and enjoy the soft cushions was a sound Democrat until he was

Columbus, now a resident of Hot with blood, and the blood will be the a President who wields his power crs, so dark and bitter as to cause that distance lends enchantment to Springs, Ark., was severely woundthe view.' Grace has even come to ed in the leg during a fight between the conclusion that it would be bet- two citizens of that place. He was

Legislation, even while the wrongs dead in Mobile, on Memorial day.

PACTORIES:

On the floor. We are really glad our loyal friends aer getting enough of the 'warsd of the Nation.'

New Orleans, April 29.—Planters in the same distingure. In that it differs from the who hoped to make 5,000 hids, of distingure. In that it differs from the sugar, now only hope to save seed. It with a few brave exceptions, are wanted this state of affairs to be ing to the highlands. Most of the with a few brave exceptions, are brought about, and they have it, yet large plantations in Teche have careful how they draw that down up-

-We regret to learn that our fel. his leg, a few days since, by a fall. The fund in the to starry of the Having lost the other at the battle of A meeting of colored citizens who Columbus and Lowndes County Im- Shiloh, this is a serious misfortune have been sufferers by the late flood

of the place.

of Mississippi as an agricultural and

Some of the colored refugees. A roview of the course suggested

removed by a good writer, and then from the Flood across the river ap- at this meeting calls up some reflec-

Second. The variety of crops that Huddleston standard of abundant assistance than is absolutely neces-

Budden Death.

The friends of MR. JOHN F. MUN-Third The richness and cheapness GER were shocked to hear of his be so gladly welcomed, there is room

The deceased was in attendance ing in the way of periodical diseases the writer recalls vividly the hearty brace of death.

Fifth, The water and wood facili- John Munger was a brave Confedties and, in some parts, the ore de- erate soldier; of quiet, unobtrusive na- efforts in this direction had failed adapted to manufactories The ma- brother, and died in the prime of his never be refused. No man honestly in this sad visitation.

copal. That thing has been puz- Sixth. Cotton is king, and the The corpse was brought from West deeply the humiliation, is no worthy

Superintendent Scranton thinks

Cemetery for tortnight ending May

Jno. F. Munger, April 29th, aged Jno. T. Dickinson, April 3rd, aged

28, meningetis. Dr. C. W. Westmoreland, April

brain disease. C. C. Miller, April 19th, aged 58, the inundated.

JNO. MILLER. Sexton.

-The Secretary of War and sev-En Federal soldiers contributed went down the Potomac on the 12th to participate in the enjoyments at

> -The wit of Mr. Cox, though keen and flashing, is no poisoned blade; on them .- Grace Greenwood.

[For the Innex. low-citizen, Mr. E. Gnoss, broke The Colored Sufferers by the

was held at the Court-house on Tues s day evening, for the purpose as ex--Cor. Powers estimates the pressed in their resolutions, of ask value of his Emigrant Farm at ing aid from their fellow citizens, on \$2,000, since the improvements failing to secure from this source what they consider as an amount apon it by the three workmen. necessary for their relief, of seeking These are half owners of the proper- through an application to the Pubty, paying the Col. rent for his part lie treasury an involuntary contri bution from the already heavily burdened tax payers of this county.

gestion of work, when asking for should be dispensed, and the extent We believe that no State or section assistance. These poor creatures to which christian people are bound in the broad Union can excel Missis. will learn after awhile, perhaps, that to extend or self-reliant men would sippl in six grand advantages, which the world helps those who help be willing to receive it We start themselves, and the only special out with the proposition that no com-providence they may ever expect in than the one in which we live, and During nine months in the year, the it is that which comes from the ake, that none respond more freely or ctimate admits of a free and comfor. the line, and the plow. There is more liberally when once convinced Ten Commandments A Roosier table cultivation of the soil. It is work and a support for every refu. that the necessity exists. But at the same time we contend that where there are so many deserving objects -MR. PENN SMITH is keeping the confided to our care and protection, Artesia Eating House up to the calls should not be made for more were held on Monday, and the Sunday evenings previous were general- can be successfully cultivated. Here fare and excellent accommodation, in the misfortunes of our neighbors, ly observed by the politicians in we have an infinite natural advan- as we can testify from late experi- we think they should show not only a holding their caucuses by way of tage over our Northern brethren. All ence. A square meal is a reality willingness, but an afficiety to help themselves. They should first put their own shoulders to the wheel be-

fore calling upon Hercules for help. In our broad, rich prairies where labor is so much needed, and would sity except in occasional instances to give anything more than opportunity to work for prompt and full wages, each one thus doing his duty towards developing the resources and increasing the productions of our country. As we understand, there was present at the meeting which suggested he sought, but his applications were unheeded and not one stepped forward as willing to help themselves. tees that their first efforts should be directed to securing work for all able bodied sufferers, and after all ty except as a dernier resort, feeling

reflections as one of a community willing to do all its duty in the premises, but believing that unnecessary help will do no real good, but The New Orleans and Mobile will be an encouragement of idle-

Let those who are willing to work step forward and we venture the guarantee that a place will be found for every one of them. Those who are unable to provide for themselves can be with perfect safety confided to the charities of a sympathetic publie and to the public funds set aside for this purpose,

CITIZEN.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Yazoo City, Miss., April 30 .- The inland rivers above are falling. Only a little over one third of Yazoo Valley is flooded, and planters and merchants are more hopeful

Memphis, April 30.—The Memphis shall sec. and Little Rock Railroad has sust to think, for then she suffered; but, pended its trains on account of

Mobile, April 30.—For a week past | And yet-and yetall the mails from New Orleans for the North have been coming this way via New Orleans and Mobile railroad.

you will, gentlemen; you will if you Give us our limbs free to work, call such days come to us all, once in a live to be as old as I am now; you off your dogs from our throats, lifetime; but, alas, how often, as in Dr. S. W. Franklin, late of will see the streets of our cities run whether they be a brigand Congress, this case, are they followed by other as to cause Rec'pts last report, 17428 Cor. data pleople. The future of America carpet-bag satellites who consume season of bliss. looks very, very dark to me." carpet-bag satellites who consume season of bliss. Buthic almost union and "the best government," could blot out the remembrance of etc., and with the power of an obe- that time, as she recalled her aneral Senators and Representatives dient army of black slaves, and Gov. guish when she heard that he was Curtin will find that there is Ameri- gone-gone without a word of farecan spirit left in this people and bife well. Her high hopes were dashed in the old land yet." The best medito the ground, and for a season, the eine for our case is that that was recently prescribed by Ohio, New That was long ago, and she had, in Hampshire and Connectiont. Call a measure, recovered from the off your dogs we say. If you do not before long, the civilized world will be pitying you as you now do ns.— nity it had been to her. Often had Mobile Register.

one has lost a daughter.

RUTHIE DIPERIMENT

Half-past three or a sandgring her har calling about he.

August afternoon.

Buthic Turner sat at the hold fire cheeks flushed crimson with the long, narrow school root, lend that bearded man, who was standing ing her aching head upon her hand, by with folded arms, razing later and wandering if the hour folding agon the sleeping face of Buthic and wandering if the hour folding are one who had found a treasure one who had found a treasure. mission was never coming. No refour who bad found a treasure had the old school-house seemed long lost, but at last within roof. busy with the past as she gazed murmured: through the open window, over the green meadows and fields of yellow ling! My little Ruthie! And Ruthie, moving

stop pinching me.' With a sight for her broken de am she turned toward the delinquent?

*Jimmie, I thought I told you not larged in Will Laurences's and she will be a some times.

to trouble Gassie Jones? sympathy in the kindly eyes bent Ruthie was almost tempted to beupon him, for he answered bravely : lieve that she was still wrapt in so sleepy, that I was obliged to do dream, from which she would awake

ed by a smile, instead of the scold- be a dream, for there stood Will ing he had anticipated, and he was looking so noble, so true, so entirely sent to his seat with the admonition what she had imagined him, that to pinch himself the next time he she inly wondered how she could wished to ascertain if he was awake. have distrusted him, and mentally school clock, and right gladly did earth should ever again shake her the weary little teacher give the sig- faith in him. nal for dismission. She did not lin-

sunshine. She sees in the distance a clump I really must go now, Will, dear of oaks and an inviting stretch of for Mrs. Smith will think I have be-

reclines on her mossy scat, her head bye for the present. and her eyes down-cast. experiment being an attempt to eke aginable out a subsistence for herself and widowed mother by teaching. 'Twas I thought'the old story of a life of affinence, succeeded by bankruptcy, ruin, and low you to walk home alone, while I time, should have been their staff of tal measure to the moon?" ly well educated, for unlike most too limited a knowledge of human girls in her position, she had used, and not abused her privileges; and in Wood-lawn.

Ruthie Turner was solong as it is pleasant, but shrink so long as it is pleasant, but shrink from it the moment it becomes unpleasant. Her path in life had hitherto been strown with roses, but she did not falter or draw back one single step when the thorns began to appear. A brave little woman was Ruthie, though only nineteen years had rolled over her head; so she went courageously to work, entering

must see her to be able to appreci-

Ruthie seldom gave herself time ed her in a close embrace whisper somehow, this evening, she felt that

Her thoughts flow back to the cottage,' where as the good old fairy haleyon days when Will Laurence tales say, they lived happy ever was her accepted lover. How ten after. They will continue to do so for an in- der were his looks and words, And so ended 'Rathie's Experi-Mr. Sumner, just before his death, definite time, or until the Mississippi when he called her his life, his love, ment. is reported by a distinguished jour roads are in running condition and said that without her life would be a blank. Those happy, happy, days! How quickly they flew past -Give the South half a chance for love had lent them wings. Ah!

Rathie almost wished that she Shipm'ts last report 175711 she wondered where he was, what he was doing, and if he ever thought

wonder lf-

the lay on the

close and crowded, or the pupils to an ineffable expression of ten-

'Miss Rothic, make Jim Blake her sleep at the sound of that loced voice, opened ser eyes in glad sur-

A soment more, and she was clasped in Will Laurence's arms. Perhaps Jimmie saw a gleam of It seemed too good to be true, and 'Why, Miss Ruthie, I was getting slumber, and this was a blissful

something to keep myself awake? | more dissatisfied than ever with her His frank contession was reward- present lot. But, no, it could not One-two-three-four, telled the vowed that no power in heaven or

But meanwhile, the sun had set ger in the deserted school room, for and the twilight shadows began to she longed to get a breath of fresh fall; so, intersupting the tide of lovair, so, throwing on her straw hat, er's nonsense which Will continued

sauntered forth into the summer to pour into her ears, Ruthie said Dear me! how dark it is getting green sward, and bends her steps come lost in my wanderings through thither ward. Let us see if we cannot fathom her thoughts as she half sying I will do some day. Good-

There is nothing to prevent my Ruthie Turner was trying an ex | walking home with you, I presume, periment-so she told herself-said said Will, in the coolest manner im-

"Why no, answered Buthie, bon's

'You thought I was going to althe death of him who, at this trying strolled about and talked sentimen-

So they walked leisurely along the consequence was, she was ena- the moon-lit path, talking of them bled, (with very little exertion on selves and their plans for the fuher part,) to obtain a lucrative sitn-ation as teacher of the district school little cottage awaiting her in a distant city, and of the trouble he had not one of taken to render it a fit palace for the

had rolled over her head; so she went courageously to work, entering upon her new life as cheerfully as though inclination, and not stern necessity, had led ber to take the step.

A model teacher she was, and pretty too, with rebellious, wavy, brown hair, which would curl, in spite of all her attempts to arrange it in a dignified coil; brown eyes that were wells of truth and sweetness; delicately tinted cheeks; a rose bud of a mouth, and—but one must see her to be able to appreciate her loyaliness at its full value. ate her leveliness at its full value.

And was all this 'sweetness' to be 'wasted on the desert air?' We nothing of the kind. He merely nothing of the kind. He merely took her in his arms, and as he fold-

somehow, this evening, she felt that it would do her good to glance back more to be lost. Never more to bat-Little Rock, April 30.—The city is quiet. A number of arrests on either er side have been made. Business is and hidden from sight.

If would do der good to glance back to the past, and bring into view the uprising memories, so long crushed, and hidden from sight.

If would do der good to glance back to the single handed with the world, so long as I have power to protect her. Good night, my darling Ruthie,

'After all,' she marmured, 'my lot God bless and keep you evermore. at any moment.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Three is not a rery hard one. Mother is thousand dollars was subscribed for the children obedient and docile.

There was a quiet wedding a few weeks later, a short trip to Ningars, and other places of interest; and a final settling down in 'sweet little

Weekly Cotton Statement.

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Putures Strong-New York -He who has a good son-in-law of her. Nay, Jane July Augus Sept Oct Nev Dec. has found a child; he who has a had "I wonder," she said to herselt, I 175, 175, 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 17 17 17 17 18 18 I Columbus, Miss., May I, 1874.